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#### The Morality of Trade.

Counterfeiting is not confined to the coining of bad money, and to prove that it is not, the New York Journal of Commerce says :

"There are now to be found, not in junk shops or alley cellars, but in stores with frescoed walls and lofty ceilings, such articles as sewing silk with Italian certificates and 'signatures, warranted genuine, which the proprietors of such stores know were never affoat upon the salt water; prints with " Dollfuss Mieg & Co., Paris," upon the ticket, which the sellers know came from a Yankee workshop; gloves marked "Bajou," and "warranted best kid," which were manifestly made of Pennsylvania sheep skins; broadcloths bearing the well known name and inscriptions of a French or Belgian fabricant, and, to the knowledge of the buyer, were made near the great Eric Canal; spool cotton stamped " Coates," cutlery bearing the trade mark of "Rodgers," and multitudes of others, too numerous to mention -all frauds upon the manufacturer whose name is borrowed, and so far as the cheat is successful, frauds upon the consumer. Apart from this consideration there in another of equal, if not greater importance. Clerks and other employers are familiarized with dishonesty. If it is lawful to forge the label and signature of a German manufacturer, in order to give currency to Cologne water made in New York or Philadelphip, why may not the clerk write the name of his employer upon the back of his note, in order to secure a discount at Bank ?"

True enough. And why may not the apprentice use his master's name to facilitate a private speculation, provided his master never hears of the wrong? If merchants and men of business fully realized the mighty influence of their daily example, more potent in most instances than their oft spoken precepts, and how their

The following beautiful Poem was written some years ago, the author being an invalid, whose protracted illness was brought on by over exertion in benevelent labor, and whose beautiful life, through a long period of sufforing, standily etherenized to the inst point of the spirit's pre-

The Dove.

ET NALT TOWNSEND. Any nearly bent incore - with the same Low, gentle marmut not my same Approaching nearer and more near: A single sound, yet soft and clear, And strangely fraught with Themeries dear A flood of clear and silvery light

# A flood of clear and savery light Then barst upon my reptured wight, Filling my fittle chamler quite, And in that light a bird was seen; Not "grim and black with stately mice," But purely white and beautiful, With look so mild and dutiful; A lovely bird with plumage white, In that calm, still, and clear moonlight.

Floating a moment round my head, Fronting a memory round my news, It rested opporte my bed Baside a picture, loweler Than heathen gods, and holier :\* Two benutscus tables, whose sinless c Respeak them still in 'stradice--Whose horing, soft, and gentle eves, Teli where that hand of beauty lies.

There sat the radiant white wloged bird-I listened, but no sound I heard-And then I spake: "Sweet bird," I said. "From what far country host thou hea? Whence comist thou, and why comist thou here: Can thou birds aught my soul to chear? Hast thou stange news? Speak, goathe dove:" And the bird answered-"Goats Lovg."

"They tell me so," I faintly said, "But joy is flown, and hope is dead, And I am sick and sad and weary, And life is long and dark and dreary— Think not thy words my spirit move ?" Still the bird answered—" Gep is Lovz."

"Some dently loved are far away, And some who fondly near me stay Are etch and said and suffering. While I am weak and muranning; Each for the other grinves and tries To stay the bears that fill their eyes Why comes not comfart from above " Firmly but mourninity the dave Distinctly answered---" Gon is Level"

I started up—" The world," I cold, "Though beautiful it once was made, its full of crime and missory now : Want sits on many a hoggard brow : The warrier draws his bloody sworl— Slaves tremble at the tyrant's worl— Vice honors d—virtue scorned, we see— Why are these fils allowed to be?" He raised his head, that softeyed dove. As though my holdness he'd reprove. Then howed and answered—"the is Love."

"Forgive," I sail, in accent mild, "Forgive," I sail, in accent mild, "I would I were explain a child i Eve wandered from the beavoiry track, And it is late to journey back; My wings are clipped, I cannot roor, I strue to mount, but over and o er My dedle wings I raise in vain— I datter, sink, and fall sgim?" It now hat carnet toms the dove Still cefuly normanical..."Gon is LCC."

<sup>4</sup> Then morest mostrangery, wondows My wait is stranger, deeply stirred— My heart reases lighter—hary 1 still My massion upon certo faulti, Proving my love to God sincere, By doing all my duty here: Shall pact omissions be forgiven. And shall the wary root in heaven 1" He speed his wings that radiant dore, And cheerily answered—"God is love." " Timules, heaven'y messenger," I cried, a a.u that peture still boade araded by the light of Touth. maintain m of for similar youth; on bissead type of Lave and Press, heps and faith then't shi increase.

He ever tour not, centle dove. I know, I feel that "wood is Love." \* " Rest d on a bust of Pallas "-- Roven. Lindley Murray. pulse to those of their dependants whose It is not generally known that this whom 34,658 came from New Hampshire selves, and more tender towards the fallen. limits of Lebanon county. He was born Most of the rest have gone to New York,

since two boys, belonging to Robert A. Mayo, of Powhattan, about one mile below Richmond, were drowned in James dominance over the body, consistent with their unity. river. The Southern Era states that they The Poem was suggested by Poer "Raven," and is in came to their death in the following circ some measure a response to that admirable production. gular manner:

> "They had taken a dog down to the river with the intention of drowning bim. When they reached the water, one of the twain went into it with the animal, and, to drown him more effectually, got upon his back. The dog attempted to escape from the hands of the boy, and while doing so dog and boy got deeper into the water, where the dog got away, leaving his murderer to his fate. The other negro on the bank, seeing his comrade about to drown, plunged in to his assistance, and vainly essayed to rescue him They both perished by drowing, while the brute safely reached the shore, and went back to the

house. Such an incident we do not remember to have heard or read." THE BEDFORD VALLEY SNAKE .- Two

of our citizens have visited the spot where this huge serpent was seen, with a view of capturing the monster. They were unsuc-

cessful, but received abundant assurances of his actual existence. They saw and

examined the skin he had shed, and found it fully twenty-one feet six inches long. They also saw and conversed with Mr. John Elder, a most reliable citizen, who had met the animal face to face. Mr. E.

Then menest me strangely, wondrous bird :

"WHEN STARS ARE IN THE QUIET SKIES." SINGULAR OCCURRENCE .- A few days When stars are in the quiet skies,

There is an hour when angels keep Femiliar watch o'ar man, When conversionly are wrapped in sleep-Sweet spirit meet me then. There is an hour when holy dreams Through slumber fairest plate, And in that mystle hour it seems Theorem thousies by my side.

The ihoughts of these too sacred are For daylight's common beam; I can but know these as my star, My angel and my dream? When stars are in the buist skice, Then most I june for thee; Bend on use then thy funder sym, As stars look on the sea.



President-JACOB GUNDY, East Buffalo.

Isaac Slenker, New Berlin. do

#### Prejudices of Farmers.

Extracts from an address delivered before the New Hampshire Agricultural Society, by WILLIAM S. KING, Esq.]

But, to come to the second prejudice of farmers. As a class, they say that especial encountered him in a lane, across which education is not necessary for them-an he was lying, with his tail in one meadow education, adapted to their occupation as and his head near the second fence. From farmers, to teach them more than they his dusty brown color, Mr. E. mistook him know of their own business, thereby enfor the ridge pole of the fence, until his abling them to improve upon the doings horse started back with fright, when the of their predecessors, as other classes of serpent reared up the full height of the men have done-an Agricultural Educarider, and darted fire from his eyes. The tion, looking directly at their intended horse instantly whirled and dashed off in business for life. All professions, all trades, all other oc-

alarm, and by the time he could be brought back to the spot, the snake had disappear- cupations of men, testify to the advantages ed in the high grass. Mr. Elder thinks of especial education ; but the farmer is he is between 20 and 30 feet long. Bar. yet unconvinced. Men are not born with a natural knowledge of law, or of mechannum may get him yet .-- Camb. Journal. ics, so that after a little observation of the

A MIGRATORY PEOPLE.-A table of practice, they can take high rank in their the last census shows where inhabitants respective occupations; but the farmer of the different States were born. It is claims that he has, from youth, all the curious to see how migratory a people we knowledge of his business that is necesare. Vermont shows herself a regular sary; and a few years of practice completes hive. She not only has mainly stocked the education ! If we allow that we merely her own towns, but has been constantly desire to equal those who have preceded sending off swarms to other States. Of the 314,120 persons residing in the State when the census was taken, 280,966 were when the census was taken, 280,966 were American born, and of these 232,086 were \_\_\_\_\_the design of our Maker appears to be, American born, and of these basics these born in the State. But besides these there were in other States nearly 146,000 persons born in Vermont, she having re-in knowledge, its predecessor; but it is persons born in Vermont, she having re-in the expect improvement, where all are coived from them not quite 49,000, of content to be initators. The object of an agricultural education foreman, whether he be master or man, of the ready-burned coffice that he buys ! pulse to those of their dependants whose it is not generally known that this and Massachusetts. About 29,000 born is, undoubtedly, to make practical farmers; foreman, whether he be master or man, of the ready-burned coffee that he buys ! is, undoubtedly, to make practical farmers; feet have become entangled in an evil way, they would be more watchfal over them-they would be more watchfal over them-they would be more tender towards the fallen. The first discovers the secret in Viscontin Not may and the net entire of the most eminent mechanical engineers ought to be done; and then the proverb will be found to hold true of farming, as NANKIN.—A writer in Blackwood's Magazine, in the year 1745, on the Swatara, in East Manover township, then Laneaster, now Magazine, in the course of an article Manover township, then Laneaster, now the Union — Pick Sen "This city, which contains more than ley was born, but afterwards devoted his ACE.—Mr. Gray, of the Baltimore vein at to see if they be farmer-like, and your of the earth by rule, and not by guessblack broad-cloth dress coat, having hands birth place of Science. hir to look upon, and uncalloused by con- How many farms, gentlemen, within the pound of cure. This subject of drainage with a length of 225 feet and steam power self to your notice, as a practical farmer, finition, scientifically cultivated ? On how upon at this time. Nan, or province of Mankin, is the fields, in state field in you want you nave not yet learned, thousands of farmers have proved that by pudence it steals from the young and ten- to enable a man to read at the distance of the was an invalid. He composed many it side by side with the best that can be and he only, who labors with his hands; or three-quarters of an inch deeper at each, grows in consequence three inches to its Nothing in oid Latory, who takes with his hands ; its fruitfulness-neither the plains of died in 1826, in a village in Yorkshire, FATAL ACCIDENT.-An Irish laborer, this would make them tough ; and bringing to the surface so much of the one; Mr. Weed over-tops it ; he bullies held at Pattsburg on the 27th, 28th, 29th Beauce, nor those of Lombardy, nor even being upwards of eighty years old. He is in the employ of Messrs. Morehead & Kil- constities of his occupation would compet inert subsoil, to be operated on by the atmos- it, as it were, after reducing its strength represented as a Christian and philanthro- len, was accidentally killed on section 36 him to wear more homely apparel. Is it phere and to be benefited by the manure by starvation. By and by, he claims the THE HILLOTYPE. - The Troy Times un- pist. He left legacies to a number of rel- of the Sunbury & Erie Railroad, on Mon- true, that this it is, and this alone-labor year after year, you will to this extent in- ground as his own, and flourishes in undis-THE HILLOTYPE. - The Troy Tones and reads, and sums of money to day, 29th August. A horse taking fright with the hands-HARD work-that makes crease your active, fertile soil, and gradu-turbed possession. He becomes seedy, at derstands that Mr. Hit has perceted in any religious societies. He also directed from the falling of a quantity of rock in the practical man? Then is your hired ally create another farm, as it were, under length ; establishes a large family, in good that the residues of his property, after the the pit where the carts were being loaded, help, who follows the plow day in and day your old one. But this would be scientific quarters, to rob succeeding crops of potaall colors by a single operation. In reduc-desideratum remaining is an aid in reduc-desideratum remaining re desideratum remaining is an aking pictures " beloved and affectionate Hannah," who ing to stop him, was struck by the hames sweats at the harvest, many an hour when of too many farmers, mere nonsense, not- and punished when he has about run the ing the time required tot inatiog pictures, had been his companion for sixty years,) and knocked down, the cart wheel passing you are occupied about other affairs, a betfrom thirty minutes to, it possible, less should be devoted to pious and benevolent than as many seconds. A similar difficul-ty, but not so serious, occurred in the ty, but not so serious, occurred in the ty but not so serious and benevolent ty but ty, but not so solution of the Daguerrean discovery. aburying ground of that sect, in the city of olic burying ground in Milton on Tuesday. drives the most practical, for he wears any State, is the manure applied with suf- also all the operations incidental to it, or A DUEL AMONG THE WOMEN .- The rougher and tougher garments, has harder ficient knowledge of the component parts, consequential upon it. Accordingly, we taining about 60 acres of land, near this

when stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee: Bend on me them thy tender eyes, As stars look on the wes. For thoughts, like waves that glide by night, Are stillest when they shine, Mine carthy love lies hashed in light Beneath the heaven of thine.

a squirrel's agility, and tie all the fast- leaves, its stalk, its tassel, and its cat knots and sliding knots that are the sailor's And how do you account for the fact, that is well known that many cows when they pride, and splice or "lay a cable with the you do not get an equal crop on the same first come in, when their calves are taken next man "-is this he, who is selected as ground the next year ? Because the first from them, will hold up their milk, somethe best practical sailor, to command the crop has eaten up a good share of the food times to such a degree as almost dry themcraft, in her hour of danger? Far from in the ground-pantry ; and the third sea- selves before they will give it down.

it, friends. The practical man, for the son, (if any man is silly enough to try "A few years ago," writes a corresoccasion, is yon dapper little fellow, with corn on the same ground, without having pondent of an English newspaper, "I soft, white palms; sporting, mayhap, a supplied food by manure,) the third crop bought a young cow, which proved to be scal ring; and dressed as if inclined to would find the shelves pretty well cleaned ; very wild and when I took her first calf give to tar and pitch and all other defiling and the progeny of that year, would be she would not give down her milk. I had substances a wide berth. He it is-this pigmies.

sition, and who directs the labors of others lation made of the cost of growing differ. her milk down. I accordingly drove her -he it is, who is the practical sailor. If, ent crops, so as to decide which is the most into a stable, got a bushel of grain and then, in the hour of danger, when death profitable to raise ? On how many farms put it on her back. While in this position, rages for his prey, and the yawning sea is an account kept of outlay and income she had no power to hold up her milk, for shows the ready grave, men acknowledge from each field and each animal, that the it came down freely. After doing this a the might of mind, why is it that farmers prudent husbandman may know where is few times, and afterwards by putting my First Fair-New Berlin, Thursday, Oct. 13.14.'53 will persist in undervaluing it, and set up the mouse-hole in his meal-bin? This is hand on the back of the cow, it would sinews before it ?

> we see it traversed in every direction by carry on an extensive business without The rationale of this treatment appears roads of iron; mighty hills are demolished, keeping books, and without taking now to be that the weight counteracts the wide valleys are filled up, and swift streams and then "an account of stock," or who upward tendency of the animal's muscular are spanned by viaducts. The neigh of would continue to deal in certain styles action.

> of pitchy smoke, he rushes along his iron would be held insane. But surely that is ult, says : road, with the roar and strength of an ava- no reason why a man who prides himself "We had the pleasure of examining

> lanche. Now, if there are things that on being a plain, practical farmer, should some tall specimens of wheat and oats at practical man can surely do, the piling of farm by arithmetic !

> and the hammering of iron, and the put- prove their seed by early and judicious The wheat heads are over six inches ting together of bolts and nuts and plates, selections, and by always planting the long, on an average, 22 inches in circummust be among them. But we do not give best, instead of reserving the worst for that ference-containing over two hundred kerto the thousands of brawney workmen, purpose, or do they sell all that is fit to be nels of wheat.

> who ply pick and spade, the honor of build- sold, and keep the poorest for home use The oats were good eight feet tall-the ing the railroad; nor do we credit to the and for seed? This gradual improvement heads measuring forty-one inches-containfaithful smith, who, obedient to directions, of seed, such as Mr. Brown, on an island ing four hundred outs to the head ! They has wrought out a rod, and again ham- in Lake Winnepesaukee has made in corn will be forwarded, we learn, to the World's mered out a plate, the performances of the -known as Brown corn-and as many Fair. Who beats this ?" others have made in many plants, and finished locomotive.

By and by-as all now admit that a man fruits, and flowers, by the simple selection may be a finished practical sailor, who does of seed, with judicious cultivation-this not defile his palms with pitch, oakum, or smacks rather too much of science, for a

of granite, bridging rivers, and moving fact, that manures are economically a with the ears eight and a half feet from by the use of not narden his hands plied, to exert their best influences, upon by the use of spade, pick, or crow-so we soils where water too much abounds, and will acknowledge that a man may be a recommends drainage. "And so," say all finished their seeding. Many of them peration well, the he would recognize them in a good share

whom all eyes instinctivly turn, as under els of corn to the acre, and another but Suffolk, the Middlesex, and other breeds. God, their only hope ? Is it that stalwart twenty ? Why, clearly because the ground that run to fat, as naturally as a turtle-fed son of the sea, whose strength is the boast whereon grew the hundred bushels was Alderman-they eat, they grunt, they of the ship's company ; who can "swim naturally, or by scientific treatment, in a sleep their lives away, until they have atfarther, dive deeper, and come up drier, proper condition for corn bearing-had in tained to a very Lambertism of obesity : than any man in the crowd "-who can its womb all the necessary kinds, and e- and then, with a gurgling in the throat, "hand, and reef, and steer "-who can nough of each kind of food, that the young they change into pork, and are luid down mount the rigging and sliding knots with and the growing plant required for its in the barrel.

Cows Holping UP THEIR MILK .- It

heard it remarked that putting a weight man, who has been educated for his po-On how many farms is accurate calcu-on the cow's back would make her give inews before it ? As we cast our eyes over the country, To be sure, a merchant who pretended to lown her milk."

the steam horse wakes the echoes, far and of goods without knowing whether he was near, as, with eyes of fire and with breath making or losing money by the operation, this caption, the Oregon Times of the 13th

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express office, raised dirt and stones into a long narrow heap, and the digging down of banks of earth, erally anywhere, attempt gradually to im- uorth of the Santiam river.

TALL CORN --- We have seen and heard accounts of several stalks of tall corn during the present month, but tallest which has come to our knowledge, is a stalk a practical builder, rearing huge structures Scientific Agriculture recognizes the grown by Caleb B. King, near Chadd's The Farmers in this county have nearly

The Farmer. Officers of the Union County Agricultural Society Corr'g See'y-Richd V.B Lincoln, Hartley.

do

Rec'g Sec'y-O. N. Worden, Lewisburg. Treasurer-Robert H. Laird, East Buffalo. Librarian-Samuel Weirick, New Berlin. Executive Com.-Jas. P. Ross, Lewisburg.

Hy W. Snyder, Penns.

on the insurrection in China, gives this Lebanon county. His father was a miller, the Union.-Plata. San. sketch of Nankin :

Nothing in old Europe can give an idea of opulent Flanders."

Iodine, &c., were found to answer the pur- York, "far from friend and fatherland." pose for the latter, but Mr. Hill has to deal with many colors, and a chemical that serves with one may spoil or prove useless with another. The "stick" is now on the yellow. Mr. H. may discover the necessary accelerator of this color in one week or six months, but until he does find comes before the public it will be a full grown invention, ready to be made available to the fullest extent, as a fixed fact.

sources.

half a millon of inhabitants, has thrice attention to mercantile pursuits, and amass- Wilkesbarre, has taken out a column of the circumference of Paris; but amidst its ed a considerable fortune by trading to the Coal for exhibition at the Crystal Palace. deserted streets are found large spaces West Indies. Lindley was the eldest of in New York, which measures four feet turned up by the plough, and the grass twelve children, and when about seven square and twenty-nine feet in heightgrows upon the quays to which a triple years of age was sent to Philadelphia, that several other mines are sending smaller line of shipping was formerly moored. It he might have the benefit of a better edu-specimens. The citizens of Wilkesbarre is situated in an indicate part in a new mode of illumination has been by canals. Its fertile district is a net-by canals. Its fertile district is a network of rivulets and navigable water- of twenty-two was called to the bar, where specimens of their coal. We - not yet courses, fringed with willows and bamboos. he gained for himself the reputation of an prepared at the mines of the Shamokin In the province of Nankin, grows the yel- "honest lawyer." His "Grammar of the region to take out columns of such immense set him down for a fancy farmer. lowish cotton from which is made the cloth English Language" was composed in En- dimensions, but we can produce in quality. exported thence in chormous quantities gland, in 1794, and published in the from a number of our mines, an article is not a farmer, as ac- well and easily might, to render it, in Like a sharper among honest folks, it de- light from a bright burner placed before pronounce that he is not a farmer, as ac-There also is reaped a great part of all the spring of 1790, many millions of copies of that will stand second to none in the reflecting power is so great which have been sold. He resided forty- Union. We have not heard that any of rice consumed in the empire. The King-Nan, or province of Nankin, is the richest other works besides his Grammar. He produced .-- Sunbury American.

When Mr. Jefferson retired from the Buffalo Republic says : Presidency, he owned 9,846 acres of land, "Officer Harris ascertained that a girl either of you. divided into two plantations, upon one of named Jane Hall had come from Roches- Farmers! you greatly mistake the mean- and preserved, so that it retains all of its is introduced here. Acting upon the well- sport and Eric Railroad Company for the other 85 slaves, making a total of 198 duel with Catharice Hurley, they having upon the quarter deck of a ship, as she if one were to say that plants, to thrive, she selects fit moulds, and builds up breeds of \$200 per acre. The road will pass slaves. In 1825, the debts of Mr. Jef- chosen seconds, and repaired to the toll- strips for a battle with the storm. The require food in certain proportions; and of cattle for the shambles, square and pon- through one end of it.-Dancille Dem.

tickets were all sold, Mr. Jefferson died. dred and forty dollars.

is not your first glance cast upon his clothes, Scientific Agriculture is the cultivation cut off the vein before it opens on the sur- cross the ocean in six days, and that with dened by manual labor? If a man, in a ends system begins; then and there is the meadow, where the water stands-forget- features are introduced in the model. The

act with the plow handle, presents him- reach of your observation, are, by this de- opens too vast a field for me to venture five times that of the Cu nard line, draws

your politenesss may or may not prevent many is the depth of the plowing gauged This same rule of prevention causes A new mode of illumination has been vious absurdity of the claim; but you the subsoil, and a wise intention to render season. He stirs up the earth between the The principle is, the multiplication of laugh none the less, in your sleeve, as you the fertile loam deeper year after year, drills of his crops, with the hoe or culti- light by means of innumerable small mirinch by inch? How many farmers of your vator, to kill the weeds, before they attain rors arranged in a particular manaer in a Now, sirs, what right have you to deride acquaintance, who enter on a farm with a to great size, and strength, and appetite. multitude of frames bound together, the Now, sirs, what right have you to deride soil three inches deep, undertake, as they There is no such glutton as your weed, whole made to revolve while reflecting the

hands, and does more hard work than and consequently of the wants of the soil? find science in the Stock-yard. The en. Borough, in Mahoning township, was sold On how many is the manure iself prepared lightened system, that prevails in the field, a few days ago to the Cattawissa, William-

which he had 113 slaves, and upon the ter for the purpose of having a regular ing of the word practical. Stand with me valuable constituents? Why, gentlemen, established rule that "like breeds like," snug little sum of \$12,000-or at the rate

slaves. In 1820, the debts of Mr. Set-ferson, which had annually accumulated, bridge on Ohio street, for the engagement. bullying winds roar-the threatening sky that if one of the necessary substances is derous, like the lordly Durhams; and again Mr. Porter Marcy, left at our sanctum ferson, which had annually accumulated, bridge on Onlo street, for the engagement. diffing much the other Marcy, left at our sanctum the other Marcy, left at our sanctum the other day, a small branch taken from the other day, a small branch taken from or smoked out. When the Hillotype Virginia Legislature to sanction by a spec- scene. As soon as possible, Harris was lift up their heads-the tempest-tost bark, in the manure, the plant cannot thrive; and agile Devon; for the milk-pail she re-Virginia Legislature to sanction by a spec-ial law, a lottery based upon one of his estates, and his request was granted. In watch-house. most of the northern cities subscriptions Boston, they say, is the richest city in yawning trough of the sea, is fraighted necessary, so nearly do you come to getting milk are hereditary. For the churn she hannock Dem. 13 inst.

The constitution may be injured by over were raised for his relief, and \$18,000 the world in proportion to its population. with human souls. Do they not now, if the maximum crop-you would set it down shows the gentle Jersey cow; seven quarts nursing, and the mind unnerved by being were presented to him. He owed, howprevented from relying on its own re- ever, about \$90,000. Before the lottery every Bostonian would have fourteen hun- or to conduct them safely through the en- And yet how else do you account for the Among Swine, this same system-a freshets have caused great injury to the

WILLIAM NORRIS of Philadelphia, one ful that an ounce of prevention is worth a vessel will be unusually flat-bottomed, and

1 The State Agricultural Fair to be and 30th inst., promises to be well attended this year, not only by citizens of our own State, but from Ohio, Kentucky and ther States. The distance is almost too great for many exhibitors east of the mountains, but our friend David Taggart, Esq., will send out for exhibition about one hundred of his finest chickens. This lot will be hard to best even by our West-

ern amateurs -- Sanbury American.

1-3- The tarm of Sheriff Frazer, con-